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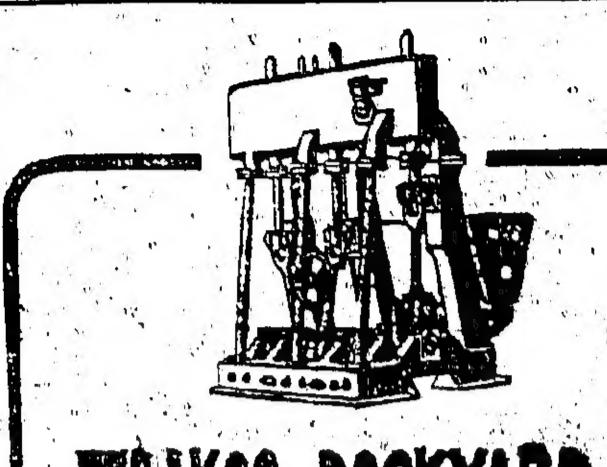
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DISASTROUS EXPLOSION IN LONDON.

ITS EFFECTS DESCRIBED.

LONDON, Jan. 21. The firemen were able to circumscribe the fire.

Heartrending scenes attended the removal of women and girls from blazing premises. Many were unconscious, having been stunned by the shock. Some were terribly burned and charred.

A crowd of tugs was soon busy, taking victims across the water to every hospital within reach. One child a few months old was extricuted from a heap of ruins, once its parent's home, being the sole survivor of a family of six.

essly at midnight. Roof after roof collapsed with terrific crashes, and Expanding fountains and the masts of shipping stood out clearly sil houetted in the sky. The scene was feet" are reduced to a minimum. awful in its granduer.

As evidence of the force of the explosions, it is stated that a huge piece of a boiler, weighing three or four tons, was found in a field 400 yards from the scene of the disaster. Another piece, a "ton "in weight; crashed into a butcher's shop instantly killing the occupants.

as if it had been visited by a terrible earthquake. Houses have demolished wholesale, the roofs being ripped off and many buildings have been left with only one wall stand-

Apparently places on either side of the river suffered most severely, the concussion apparently travelling overthe water rather than over land. some cases dwellings several miles buildings much closer to the scene. the heart of London were smashed. Some plate glass in Kingsway was in St. Jamies' Park. There was per cent. of bran. much damage to glass at Brixton, Brockley and Greenwich. The shock was most severely felt at Lewisham and Cattord.

MR. BALFOUR'S NOTE.

GERMANS INFURIATED

LONDON, Jan. 22. Mr. Ballour's Note to President Wilson has infuriated the Germans. The Koelnische Zeitung says: "The reply to British arrogance; distortions and menaces must sword and torpedo:"

> WOLFRAM DISCOVERIES IN CORNWALL.

LONDON, Jan. 22. New lodes of Wolfram are stated to have been discovered in Cornwall sufficient to provide a large proportion of the British requirements.

SHORTEGE OF WOLFRAM IN GERMANY.

Panis, Jen. 22. The Germans are offering a big prize for a substitute for wolfram. of which there is a shortere.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

GERMAN ATTACK RESTER REPULSED.

Paris, Jan. 21. A French communiqué states : A German attack in the direction of Canny-sur-Metz, in the region of Lassigny, was easily repulsed. We took

> CONDITIONS AT THE FRONT.

SICKNESS REDUCED TO MINIMUM.

LONDON, Jan. 22. Reuter's "Correspondent at "Headquarters, describing the conditions there, rays a white mantle covers the semifrozen ground: The trenches are already in a slushy and deplorable mess, which is inevitable when the ground really thaws. Nevertheless, conditions in the Fires were still burning relents permament trenches are better than last winter. If we are uncomfortable, the Germans are far worse. Everything is being done to mitigate our hardships, the flames rose higher and higher, including the use of skin coats, wading boots, muggers, mittens and good hot meals served to the men in the frontline. Consequently sickness and "trench-

THE BLOCKADE.

GREAT SCARCITY IN ENEMY COUNTRIES ..

LONDON, Jan. 22. An interview with Lord Robert The district in the immediate Cecil, Minister of Blockade, published neighbourhood of the explosion looks in France, describing the work of the blockade, concludes :- "The scarcity in Germany is undoubtedly very grave. There is every reason to believe that the condition of her allies is worsen The telegram from Rotterdam announcing the meeting of Austro-Hungarian statesmen in Berlin to discuss the feeding question coincides with the most serious food crisis yet reached: In Berlin many bakeries have closed In down for lack of supplies and many householders have been without bread down the river suffered more than for a fortnight. The failure of the potato harvest is accountable for the scarcity, In a few isolated cases windows in as potato-flour, is necessary in brasdmaking. Milk, also, is extremely scarce and very dear. A new regulation orders blown out and windows were broken othat sausages shall contain at least 12%

ORGANISING LABOUR.

LONDON, Jan. 21. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, addressing the alliance of Employers and Employed at Birmingham, said: "Perhaps it will depend on our efforts during the next few weeks whether there will be a fourth winter campaign or not. The colossal task of organising the nation must be faced. The nation must understand that the Government is most earnest about it and will not hesitate to take what steps they think necessary for victory, if voluntary service is insufficient."

THE RUSSIANS ON THE FRENCH FRONT.

FIND THE WINTER WEATHER "MILD."

LONDON, Jan. 22. Reuter's Correspondent at French Headquarters has visited the Eussian sector and says the Russians, who are mostly Eastern-front veterans, are finding the weather mild."

The Germans greatly resent the presence of the Russians and seed over gas at every opportunity, but the precautions taken by the Bussigns is effective.

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THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that'
IN the TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARY
MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this
Company will be held at the Others of
Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co. Ltd.
on MONDAY, 29th January, 1917 at
11,30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving
the Report of the Directors together
with a Statement of Accounts for the
year ending 31st December, 1918.
The REGISTER of SHARES of the
Company will be CLOSED from
THURSDAY 18th to MONDAY, 29th
January, 1917 (both days inclusive),
during which period no Transfer of
Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, . Secretary to the

Hongkong Land Investment & Agency General Agents for the West Point Building Company Limited.

Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1917.

THE HONGRONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRD ORDINARY MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & Company Limited, on MONDAY, 20th January, 1917 at 17.45 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December 1916.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from

THURSDAY 18th to MONDAY, 29th January, 1917 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Board of Directors.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED: A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to

THE GENERAL MANAGERS.

Hongkong Jan. 11 1917. THE HONGKONG BANDLINVEST

MENT & AGENCY COMPANY

LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Company Limited on MONDAY, 29th January,

Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY 18th to MONDAY, 29th January, 1917 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Beard of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary. **亚Hongkong**, Jan. 11, 1917. 8 。

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA-TION COMPANY LIMITED :

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd. en MONDAY. 29th January, 1917 at 12.15 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the

year ending 31st December, 1918.
The REGISTER of SHARES of the WAR LOANS INVESTMENT TRUST Company will be CLOSED THURSDAY 18th to MONDAY, 19th January, 1917 (both days - inclusive). during which period no Transfer of shares can be Registered.

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, " |Secretary. Hongkoug, Jan. 11, 1917.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

NOTICE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the UNION TRADING COMPANY of No. 3 Queen's Buildings. Hongkong, that on and after this date and until further notice Mr. S. M. CHURN and Mr. C. HONKEY are the only Managers of the firm and no person except them has any authority to sign any instrument or document on behalf of the firm. The public is requested to bring to the

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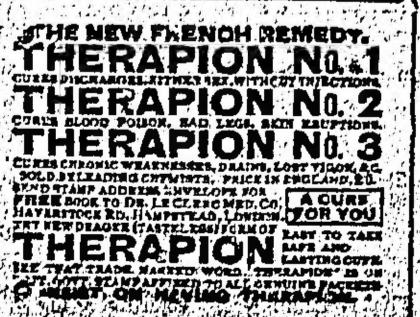
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SPY HUNTING ON GERMAN-SWISS FRONTIER.

THE ORDEAL OF THE BATH.

The correspondent at Basle of the Daily News, writes as follows:

I have just passed a morning at Otter- and a man who might be fifty. bach, a suburb of Basle, situated on the German-Swiss frontier, watching the chief ed the frontier at this point and steamed | again. into the "Beden" railway station, a mammoth building erected in Swiss territory at a cost of nearly £4,000,000 by the German Government and owned, of course, by Germany. At the outbreak of war the Swiss politely but firmly told the German Government that German railway trains would no longer be allowed to enter Swiss, territory, and to-day, the station is occupied ! From 5 P.M. to 5.30 P.M. every quarter by Swiss soldiers. Teutonic and neutral travellers leaving Germany alight from fessor?" the train outside Otterbach, where they are seached and examined, and having violinist. passed through the Swiss Customs house on the other side of the gate, drive in tory," said the chief to one of the subtaxis or omnibuses to the Swiss railway ordinates. Next, "Where do you live, stations in Basic, where they resume Fraulein ?!" their journey. A barbed-wire fence guarded by elderly Landsturmers separates Swiss territory from the little " yard in which the preliminary ex- the floor below yours, and the profession amination of the travellers takes place, of the occupier of the flat above?" A LTHOUGH the subscription lists and when the express arrives each were closed on the 26th December, morning from Berlin a crowd of Swiss the RUSSO ASIATIC BANK, Hong-nurse-maids and children and a few nurse-maids and children and a few

watch the proceedings. foodstuffs. In the rare case in which two men speedily proved their bona fides, either is found the offending traveller is and the chief disappeared also into the at once arrested. From the Customs Customs House. No spics were caught house the travellers pass into the this morning. investigation. department, where each person undergoes a cross-examintion much severer and-more thorough than that which he may have had to undergo in the yard. This ordeal over, the men pass to the right into a searching room, the ladies to the left into another. THE HOT BATH.

German thoroughness also characwoman searcher always combs the hair of the ladies in case written messages or documents are concealed there. Whilst the searching is taking place, a warm bath is prepared for the person searched, and he or she; as the case may be proceeds to the bathroom. The compulsory bath, I was told, has only figured in the programme during the last few weeks, but the Germans insist

out of Germany. The hot bath, in in which a chemical is dissolved, is expected automatically to crase any such messages. A Swiss friend and myself reached the barbed-wire fence this morning before the nursemaids and the perambulators. We heard the distant whistle of the express, and five minutes or so later the passengers, who numbered about 25, were standing in an irregular line in the road. They were the usual motley collection of wartime travellers -the woman with the baby, the woman

with the pet dog and three large hat-

boxes, an official-like personage, a few



men who were probably commercial travellers, and the inevitable American. THE GIRL WHO STUDIED MUSIC.

"The Chief of Police and two or three" subordinates walked up and down before the travellers eyeing each of them keenly. Once or twice the Chief stopped with a jerk, tugged his moustache and looked very grave. All the passengers were allowed to enter the Customs house except three-a girl, about 20 years of age, a young man;

"Your passport, Fraulein," said the politely. He studied the exodus of Germans from the Fatherland. document closely, his eyes passing from Before the war the German trains cross- the photograph to the girl and back

"What were you doing in Berlin?" "Studying music," she said.

"Why could you not study music in Switzerland?" asked thachief, severely. "I suppose I could; but you know it's the thing to go to Berlin or Leipzig." "Yes, it's the thing," he repeated. What school did you attend?" he edded

"The Conservatoire, of course." "What was the name of your pro-She named a distinguished German

. "Bring me the latest musical direc-

She gave an address in Zurich. " Which floor?" "What is the name of the person on

She answered promptly. "Now bring me the latest official directory of the City of Zurich," said night workers invariably assemble to the chief, as the subordinate handed him the musical directory. His investiga-The travellers stand in rows and the tions into both volumes seemed to prove German special police survey them the accuracy of the girl's statement; SINGAPORE: Messrs Borneo Co. closely. In the Customs, house the and, having saluted her, he signalled to officials search principally for gold and her to enter the Custom House. The

HOW THE GERMANS CROSSED. THE DANUBE:

One of the war correspondents had this to say on the subject :--

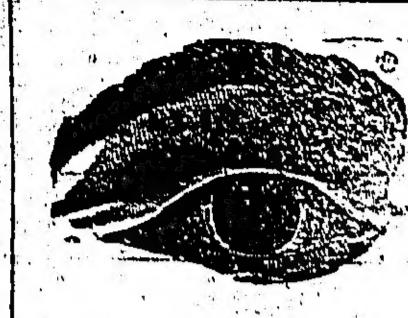
The astonishing facility with which the terises this part of the procedure. There Danube was crossed by a German army no half-hearted searching. "The" between Sistova and Zimnitzs is to be explained-like most German successes. since the beginning of the war-by technical superiority. Powerful long-range batteries were established at many points on the right bank and on several islands, and these prevented the Russian and Rumanian gunboats from navigating the river. At the same time other long-range batteries crushed or drove back the on it because they declare, rightly or Rumanian batteries which, on the left wrongly, that much valuable information bank, had tried in vain to defeat the written in invisible ink upon the bodies German attacks: Then Austrian monitors, of travellers was previously conveyed having nothing to fear from the Russian and Rumanian boats, interlered, and protected that operation which in one jump brought the enemy to the vicinity of Bucharest

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THE WAR.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

THE GERMAN RAIDER.

IDENTIFIED AS THE "MOEWE.

THE DISGUISES IN WHICH IT OPERATES.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 20. The raider is undoubtedly the Mawe It is believed she left Kiel, under the Danish flag, with a cargo of hay heaped on her deck to concoal the torpedo tubes. She carried a minelaying apparatus, telescopic funnels, and many supplementary plates for the purpose of changing the appearance of her deck. When last soon she was painted black, but probably she has often changed the painting, as traces of the Danish colours were noticeable on the bull beneath the last coat of paint.

PERNAMBUCO, Jan. 20. The raider stopped the Dramatus on the 18th December, breaking out the German ensign as she came alongside. Simultaneously the side of the raider Dramafist surrendered. Armed Germans boarded her and took off the craw. others. The Hudson-ment followed the raider till the 12th inst. When any vessel was sighted the captured crews doors were closed. The heat was outburst of enthusiasm. a term of "75 years, with the option of stifling, sanitation inadequate and food runewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the wrotened. There was only one ounce Surveyor of His Blajesty the King, for one of meat daily.

THE "HUDSON-MARU."

INSURANCE RAISED. "

The New York marine insurance rates to South America and the West Indies but it is believed that the raider will avoid the North Atlantic lanes.

THE CREWS AND CARGOES. LONDON, Jan. 20.

states that the British steamer Yarrowdale was brought into a harbour on the TIK or SANDAKAN (British North SILIMPOPON COAL compares favour-

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> ANOTHER ISSUE BETWEEN AMERICA AND GERMANY.

The German Admiralty statement that neutrals in the crews of the vessels captured by the German raider have been removed as prisoners-of-war mises another issue between the United States and Germany, if Americans are included among them. It is maintained that the men can be considered war print soners only if the vessels; are considered war vessels. The State Department have held the view throughout that a vessel cannot be classed as a war, ship unless it is under naval orders and a naval flag,

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THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

fathers, rheumatism was thought the unavoidable penalty of middle life and old age. Everyone had theumatism after 40 or thereabouts; many had it earlier.

Modern science has shown that

Modern science has shown that rheumatism is not (as used to be thought) a mere effect of cold and damp. It is a poison in the blood. With good, red, pure blood, a man or woman of any age can defy rheumatism, and rheumatism can be get rid of by killing the poison which causes it. There are many middle-aged people who have never felt a touch of rheumatism, and elderly people who have conquered it by simply attending to the blood. The blood-making and purifying effect of Dr. Williams pink pills for sale people which are a blood builder, not a purgative—is becoming every year more widely knewn, and it is the extended ase of these pills which has robbed

dropped, revealing two guns. . The subsequently trunsferring them the Hudson-maru together with

RIO DE JANIERIO, Jan. 20.

The Minister of Marine, interviewed, stated that the Hudson-mary will not be interned at Pernambuco, but will remain there as a Gorman prize, the Brazilian authorities considering her a German

LONDON, Jan. 20. have advanced from 21 to 10 per cent

A. German . official announcement 31st December as a prize. She had a bers of the crews of ships captured in with soldiers on furlough, accident the Atlantic and put on board. The ally broke in two. The driver, not cargoes of these vessels comprised chief- noticing this, slowed up on entering ly war-material and food-stuffs. Three the station, and the back part rush-British sunken ships were armed. One ing downhill collided with the fore hundred and three neutrals among the part, and several coaches were recrews were detained as prisoners be- duced to atoms. The uninjured cause they were employed on enemy soldiers were most active in the

The cargoes of vessels captured by the auxiliary cruiser in the Atlantic included 6,000 tons of wheat, 2,000 tons dale's cargo includes 117 motor-lorries, 3,300 cases riffe cartridges, 30,000 reels barbed wire, 3,300 tons steel bars, and much meat, bacon, and sausages.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. and manned by a naval crew.

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NEW GERMAN METHODS.

Paris, Jan. 20. The Temps correspondent at Petrograd reports that the Germans are resorting to a number of ingenious new methods with the object of reducing the number of troops holding the front line trenches. They no longer extend along the whole front, but break off at certain points. Powerful redoubts, forts, and block houses, thickly wire-encircled, are constructed in the intervals between the tronches. More barbed-wire is laid out on the ground before the redoubts and forts thick anough to resist the ordinary clippers. These measures obvists the employment of supporting reserves nearer than two miles from the.

THE EGYPTIAN FRONTIER OPERATIONS.

THE COMMANDER HONDURED:

LONDON, Jan. 20. General Sir Archibald Murray has factorily. received the honour of G.C.M.G.

RUSSIAN POLITICAL TROUBLES.

The fresh adjournment of Duma on the eve of its reassembling causes no surprise in view of the econt changes nullifying the late hopes of cordial co-operation between the Parliament and the Ministers. In connection with the resignation of the War Minister, M. Shuvaieff, it is recalled that it was he whose demeanour and patriotic speech in were driven below and the water tight the Duma in November aroused an

The latest developments also comprise the resignation of Prince Volkowsky, the Assistant Minister of the Interior, who was most popular with the Duma.

GREECE AND THE ENTENTE.

ALLIES THOROUGHLY SATISFIED.

LONDON, Jan. 20. Reuter learns that the Allies are thoroughly satisfied with the present attitude of the Greek Government. If it continues to loyally carry out the remainder of its obligations speedy return to normal relations with the Entents is to be expected.

TROOP TRAIN COLLISION.

Paris, Jan. 18. Ten were killed and 40 injured in accident to a British troop train. have enlisted Massy Palassian train, crowded 887,400. rescue work.

RAID ON "THE FIELD" OFFICE.

WAR OFFICE EXPLANATION

LONDON, Jan. 20. The War Office announces that the defence of their interests. offices of the Field newspaper wers not mided and were not searched. The Editor, Mr. Cook, was visited there, but on giving his word, of bonour that he had no papers connected with the White Powder Syndicate, of Deane. which he is chairman, no search was attempted. Mr. Cook's allegations contained in his letter of the 18th inst. are being investigated.

THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20. At the opening of the Canadian Parliament the Duke of Devonshire, Governora haneral of the Dominion, stated that a resolution would be presented, requesting, the ... Imperial Government to extend the life of the Canadian Parliament.

His Grace declared that Canada was determined to continue to increase her efforts until a lasting peace was secured

GERMANS IN CHINESE CUSTOMS.

PERING, Jan. 20.

The Germans employed in the Chinese Maritime Customs are 87 per cent. fewer than in 1914. It is true that the Germans are usray money obtained from the Boxer Indemnity and the interest of the Redemption Loans in order to. pare for a revital of trade after the war, and are also conducting a vig ous Press propagande, but the resul of the latter appear meagre.

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dispel constination, "liverishness, sick, headaches, biliousness. The hard of the state of the state of the

THE SITUATION IN SYRIA.

THOUSANDS DYING OF HUNGER.

MILLY, Jan. 20.

The Vatican has been informed that 100,000 persons have died of hunger at Mount Lebanon in Syria. Tumbrilla are carrying off the dying in the streets of Beirut.

[A Tumbrill is a low box cart. There. are soveral meanings given in the dictionaries such as (1) a two wheeled covered cars for carrying tools, etc.; and acting as tender to a battery; (2) a low box-cart for carrying and dumping dung; (3) a kind of care in which victims were carried to the guillotine during the French Revolution: an erroneous use.]

BRITISH SHELL POSITIONS.

London, Jan. 20. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :- We dispersed enemy working parties in the Ancre areas. We shalled positions in the neighbourhood of the La Bassee Canal satis-

RECIPROCAL ARTILLERYING ON FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, Jan. 20.

A French communiqué states :-There was reciprocal artillerying in the sectors east of Auberive, Hill 304, and Les Chambrettes."

GERMANS ON SWISS FRONTIER.

Paris, Jan. 20. The Germans are concentrating

HINDENBURG TO VISIT ALSACE.

large forces on the Swiss frontier.

THE HACUE, Jan. 20. German papers state that you Hindenbury will shortly visit the Alsatian front.

GENERAL TOWNSHEND.

LONDON, Jan. 20. Constantinople telegram states that General Townshend has been removed from Prinkipo Island to another place of internment as a

" precautionary measure." This is believed to be in retaliation for the proposal to expel Turkey from Europe.

CANADA'S WAR YOLUNTEERS. OTTAWA, Jan., 20. The number of Canadians who since the War is

STRANGE TALE OF A SPANISH SUBMARINE.

LONDON, Jan. 20.

An extraordinary and unexplained tale appears in the evening papers of a Spanish submarine of 500 tons, having arrived in the Sound from America bound for some Swedish port.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. .20. The Spanish submarine visited America with despatches. The opinion. is expressed that the visit was con-

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT.

nected with a Spanish proposal for an

LONDON, Jan. 20. Sir Maurice Hill succeeds Mr. Justice

LONDON. Jan. 20. The steamers Solvang, City of Tampico,

THE SUBMARINE PIRACY.

and Otto (Norwegian) have been sunk. A MILLION WILL

LONDON, Jan. 20.

The will of Sir Joseph Beechan has been proved at £1,000,000. NO WOMEN BARRISTERS.

The annual meeting of the Bar has rejected a resolution, to admit women

LONDON, Jan. 21.

to practiso. GERMANY'S " DEAR OLD GOD.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 20 harvest to be so bad that Great Britain was finding it difficults to feed; herself?

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THE SILVER MARKET

LONDON, Jan. 20. Messrs. Montagu & Co. report. on the silver market states that the free selling which has been rather a feature lately, disappeared when the price fell to 86d, on the 12th, inst. and offerings became more normal Some buying orders from the Indian Bazaars and elsewhere on the 17th inst. revealed a paucity in supplies and the price rose immediately, but

the amounts for disposal were un usually small." THE COTTON TRADE.

" GAMBLING. The Government has requested the directors of the Liverpool Cotton Association to urge the members not to accept orders from persons not engaged in the cotton trade, or any

MEASURES TO PREVENT

the possibility of legislation restricting trade. And town The Times explains that the appeal is directed against gambling in "futures," which is likely to raise prices, necessitating the sending of

large future orders, and thus obviate

more money to America. ADMIRAL DEWEY'S FUNERAL.

.WASHINGTON, Jan, 20. The remains of the late Admira. Dewey were buried in Washington with the highest national honours, in Dr. Rossieke President of the Ger the presence of President Wilson and man Farmer's Unione; in-sauspeach Methbers pi, the Cabinet and of the declared that "Our dear old God had, Supreme Court. All American was dyen us a hint that Hacaused the world vessels fired a salute of nineteen

DEATH OF THE DUKE OF ATHOLL

The death is announced of the

Liondon, Jan 20.

Duke of Atboll, Lord Minray

Tullibardine, Earl of Tullibardine

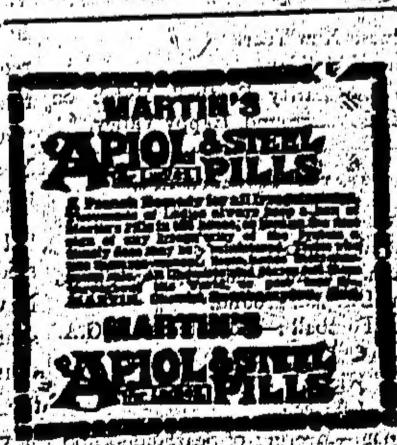
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SPENCER. - On January 14, at Shanghai,

DEATES.

D'Aguno.-On the 13th January,

MACKINNON .- On the 13th January.

Honorene, Monday, Jaz. 22, 1917.

CHINA NEW YEAR.

celebration of what we, may describe

Government offices in Peking were

closed from December 29th to January

the provincial capitals; but it is

evident that it will be a very

long time yet before the political

revolution can materially change

the old social institutions of the

country. Thus the adoption of the

additional holidays. We do not know

whother the lunar New Year is being

officially observed this year or not

in the Government service in the

the year following the adoption of

that the Government in the following

year declared that the Lunar New

hereafter a holiday in the public

departments. It has been rightly

said that the observance of the Lunar!

the most part obtained by what we

means, it is manifestly inconvenient

to the people generally to order their

feasts and holidays by any other than

the lunar calendar. A complete

observance of the Gregorian calendar

in China would indeed be extremely

than the beginning of January.

the same with all the

important Chinese holidays

the Gregorian Calendar, the Lunar

capital, but it probably is.

as the "old" New Year. All

p'Aquino, aged 61 years.

1917, at Shanghai, ANNA MARIA

1917, at Shanghai, JOHN BERNARD

MACKINNON, Acting Secretary

Shanghai Municipal Council, aged

to the wife of F. W. Spencer, a

Christensen, a son.

daughter.

daughter.

37 years.

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NOTICE

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS. IRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

TIUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, the 23rd and 24th instant, being Public all FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business.

By Order, A.R. LOWE. Hongkong, Jan. 22, 1917.

NOTICE,

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS.

MARINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.

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By Order. A. R. LOWE, Secretury.

Hongkong: Jan. 22, 1917, UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY

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NOTICE TO "SHARRHOLDERS.

THE Twelfth Annual GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Mesars. Dodwell ral Managers tegether with a statement of accounts to 31st December, 1916. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th January to 3rd February both dates

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(Continued on page 8.)

THE DIARY.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Chinese New Year." General Holiday

4 p.m.-Charity Football Match on H.K.F.C. ground, Happy Valley.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 24:-General Holiday. 10 a.m. Cricket :- Married v. Single on H.K. C.C. ground. 4 p.m. Football :- Volunteers v. R.G.A. sentiment and old custom.

Burns Night FRIDAY, Jan. 25:-5.30 pm.-Meeting of Scatholders and may regard as the most primitive

THURSDAY, Jan. 25 :--

Subscribers to St. John's Cathedral. HATURDAY, Jan. 27 :-Entries close for Hongkong Race Meeting. MONDAY, Jan. 29:-

H.K. Stock Exchange Settlement Day. 11.30 a.m. - West Point Building Co's. Meeting. 11.45 a.m.—H.K. Contral Estate Ltd's.

inconvenient to the people, in the agricultural districts especially. The Meeting. Noon.-H.K. Land Investment and Lunar New Year suits the farmer. Agency Co's. Meeting. because the end of January is 19.15 p.m. H.K. Land Reclamation naturally a slacker time with him

Co's. Mooting. p.m. - Sale of Crown Land at

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31 :-n.m. -- Prize Distribution by May at St. Paul's Institution.

dependant 5683008 holiday, has been transplanted, and the eighth month" holiday is really, the harvest festival of China. these holidays by four or six weeks fore Mr. Wood this morning. and it would cause the maximum really amounts to, therefore, is an bail of \$25 being accepted. increase in the number of holidays for the public officials and for the great business houses in the cities of China. To the old Junar festivals are now added not only the Gregorian New Year, but also holidays in celebration of the inauguration, of Republican Government in China. Perhaps the new rulers of China take the view before Mr. Melbourne. that us the people of China generally work seven days a week, they can the case was adjourned; well stand these extra holidays.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOUAL AND GENERAL.

To-morrow being China New Year, there will be no issue of the China Mail.

to Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allen, a Five cases of enteric fover were Oudsay. -- On January 12, at Shanghair reported in the Colony last week, two to Captain and Mrs. Oudney, a ending fatally.

> Small pox is reported to be bad at Canton." The Government has establishvaccination stations in "Canton

An American cablegram states that the Japanese liner Tsushima Maru reached San Francisco, on fire last week. Every effort was being made to extinguish the outbreak and salve the

Mr. Tom Gunn, the well-known Chinese aviator, has reported to the Police that while he was walking in Jervois Street yesterday, a gold Pottinger Street was accosted by a man watch and chain, valued at seventy dollars, was stolen from him.

The Shanghai Municipal Police last veek, acting under a British warrant, the Hong List as secretary and general manager of the Central Garage Co., Ld. & Co., Limited on SATURDAY the 3rd While the Gregorian calendar, which Full details of the charge were not purpose of receiving the report of the the Revolution introduced in China, made known but it appears that continues to be increasingly observed embezzlement of the funds of as time progresses, there is little company is alleged.

> change to be noticed in the popular Out of the sum of \$4,000,000 payable for 1916 to the late Imperial family only \$1,200,000 had been paid down to a week ago, and pressure was being brought on the Government to 3rd inclusive, in observance of the pay up the remainder before China "new" New Year, and the example New Year, "as the Imperial House had of Peking was generally followed in to meet great expenses to pass the

Our readers are reminded of the exhibition football match, for charity, between Civilians and Services to be played on the H. K. F. C. ground, Happy Valley, to-morrow, afternoon, 565 and 565A Mansion House Chambers, Gregorian Calendar has resulted, The whole of the proceeds will be devoted to the St. Dunstan's Home for Blind Soldiers. Admission to stand \$1: "to enclosure 50 centar" Civilians' colours will be red and green, and the Services' blue and white hoops. Kick of at 4 o'clock.

> Mr. Malpas, the Headmaster of Medhurst " College, Shanghai, New Year was not declared a public reported to have spoken as follows at the holiday, but the public officials annual prize giving :- For the first time recognised it as such, with the result a class had been formed to compete for the Hongkong University examinations. but the fate of the first class was not Year's Day would be considered yet known as the examination was held only a month ago. Mr. Malpas spoke of the advantages of working for examinations for a university in China, instead of one at Home, in that the New Year is not, merely a matter of Hongkong institution caters for the In a special circumstances of Chinese boy and is able to announce results more quickly; also, a larger percentage of those who pass are likely to proceed to

BT. JOHN AMBULANCE ABBOCIATION.

At an Examination in First Aid held recently the following were successful: - Chau Kwong shing. Ho Tak-chiu, Lo Kwok-nin Lai Li him, Li Shau-wo, Lo Kwok-lun, Laung Cheuk-hing, Mak Wai-man, Tso Chung-leung, Wu Iu-nam, Wong the special car. Yuk-hon and Yeung Ying-tat.

Dr. Lim Soon-kinn was Hon. Lecturer to the Class, and Dr. S. Lee goted as Hon. Examiner.

THE MAGISTRACY.

CHARGE AGAINST A SHIP'S OFFICER.

James Cooper, a ship's officer, charged with being drunk and disorderly in Advances the time of observance of Nathan Road, Kowloon, appeared be-

On the application of Mr. P. W. amount of inconvenience. What the Goldring, solicitor for the defendant, adoption of the Gregorian calendar the case was remanded for one month,

> ALLEGED IMPORTING WITHOUT A PERMIT.

A Chinese charged with importing without a permit eight Winchester rifles, eight Mauser pistols and 1,500 rounds of ammunition, found by Sergt. Detective Howler about the steamer Monteagle last Saturday, appeared Mr. F. X. D'Almada defended and

THEFT OF BAGS.

A Chinese charged with stenling nine bags from his employer pleaded guilty before Mr. Wood, stating that he used the bags to cover himself with. When a Lukong testified that he had arrested the man while attempting to sell the bags the defendant confessed that he was trying to obtain money for the New Year. Defendant was sentenced to 14 days' hard labour.

LARCENY AT KOWLOON.

Three Chinese, charged with larceny from a dwelling, were alleged to have entered the residence of Mr. A. W. Heron, Chater Bungalow, Nathan Road, Kowloon, and removed a number of articles among which were two clocks, a watch and chain, clothing and cooking

The defendants pleaded guilty and were" sentenced to six months' hard labour and four hours' stocks.

Two Chinese, a man and woman, were charged with receiving the stolen goods. They were both remanded.

AN OLD TRICK

A Chinese woman while walking in who informed her that he had \$145 which he was instructed to give her.

She accompanied him to a house in Cochrane Street and there handed him a gold hangle and a gold ring; valued arrested Mr. F. J. Howard, described in at \$66, as security. Upon receiving the articles the man ran away.

THE THEFT OF ANCHORS

Charged on remand with the theft of two anchors from the French steamer Hus, belonging to Messrs. Marty & Co., M. Balusotia, formerly Chief Officer of the Hue, appeared before Mr. Wood to-day.

Messer) prosecuted and Mr. F. C Jenkin defended.

Mr. Jenkin intimated that the important document in the case was not in the defendant's handwriting as alleged, but in that of a man named Martinson, who was second officer-of the Hue. He also stated that he would call evidence to prove that Martinson, and not the defendant, was on duty on the Hue at the time of the alleged theft. Further. more, he would show that on previous occasions Martinson had hold of ship's stores and had been discovered by the defendant, then his superior officer.

Witnesses were then called and the case again adjourned.

THE SMALL-POX EPIDEMIC.

The number of small pox cases reported last week was 83-57 the city of Victoria and 26 in other H.M. Commercial Attache's office. districts. All but one were Chinese the exception being a Japanese. One case was imported. There were 63

CHINESE GOYERNMENT

DIFLOMATS.

Special privileges have always been accorded to Ministers of foreign countries travelling on Chinese railways but up till now no special regulation has been issued governing the same, says the "Peking Gazette." In order to make the system uniform the Ministry of Communications has drawn up the following rules:

1. A special car will be attached to any train for the use of Ministers of foreign countries when coming to China to assume office or on return to his own country. Only personal tickets will be Cheuk-fai, Sun Iu-tung, Sun Iu-yik, required but no charge will be made for

> 2 A Minister of any foreign country may have a coupe received for him on any train, provided one ticket is bought for him, when he wishes to leave Poling

NEW RECREATION GROUNDS

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Postmaster Club. There was a very large attend. New Year:-

Mr. Wolfe, who was introduced by Mr.

Chan Harr, President of the Chinese

Y. M. C. A., expressed the gratitude of both clubs to Mr. Anton of Mesers. Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd. for kindly lending the grounds. Giving a brief account of how the two clubs united in securing the same grounds, he stated that the Chinese Y.M.C.A. had always been keen on sports but had been without a ground for some time and were on the lookout for such a place when they learned that the European Y.M.C.A. no longer required theirs. Steps were, therefore, taken to obtain this ground. At the same time the G.P.O. were out on a quest-of the same nature. For some time the health of the staff, particularly the Chinese staff, had been a matter of growing concern on the part of those in charge. As a the mail suffers on a journey ship which they enjoy for about a month. Storr sometimes of three or four thousand Of these two the former is considered of Wyatt miles, it is covered with dust which the sorter freely inhales. Unless something can be done to counteract the effects of this, the health of those who handle the mails must be seriously impaired. Accordingly a bathing club was organized and proved successful. But need for more and varied recreation was felt, and after conferring with representatives of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. an agreement was easily reached which will no doubt prove to the benefit of both parties. The use of the grounds falls to the Y.M.C.A. on Mondays,

days of the week. Exhibition games of Basket Ball, Volley Ball and Tennis were contested. In the Basket Ball match the Whites, (Captain Ko Sik Wai) won from the Reds, (Captain. H. H. Sling) by 4 to 5. The Volley Ball was won by Queen's College against the

Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays,

and to the G.P.O. on the remaining

In the Tennis Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Watt, Mr. Ross and Mr. Britto, represented the G.P.O. The Y.M.C.A. was represented by Messrs. McPherson, and Wilson, Chan Wai Yau and Mohler. The result was a win by the Chinese Y.M.C.A.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY'S DIVIDEND.

REDUCTION OF CAPITAL CONTEMPLATED:

Subject to audit the Consulting Committee of the Union Waterboat Company Ltd., will recommend payment of a dividend of \$1.25 per share, absorbing \$34,653; write \$15,000 "to give dollars instead of cash, but off waterboats, \$500 off pipes staging, \$1,000 off investments. carry forward a balance of \$8,221,31.

in contemplation the reduction of the Company's Capital from \$277,230 \$194,061, which will probably effected by returning to shareholders The Hon. C.S.P. (Mr. McI. the sum of \$3 in respect of each share held by them and thus reducing the face value of each share from \$10 to \$7:

BRITISH MAN-POWER IN SHANGHAI.

The following notification by H.M Consul-General is published in Shanghai Papers :--The heads of British firms, other

than one man concerns, are quested to submit immediately: (1) A return of all British members their firms. The return should be ranged in order of value of the various members to the firm; so that, should conscription be introduced at any time the necessary data will already be filed.

(2) A return of those members of their firm who can at once be spared for military service or similar employmen without actual dislocation of the firm' business. In the case of firms having branches elsowhere in China, this return should include any such employees else-

These returns will be treated as confidential, and should be sent in cover marked "Return" and be addressed t

SHANGHAI TRADE.

Messrs. Ilbert & Co.'s Piece Goods Market Report says :-

The market remains steady to firm but as we are now only four days off the usual date of closing of business prior to departure to their homes for the China New Year interval, of the native merchants from other parts of the country. there is naturally only a very small trade doing. Nevertheless one or two outlets are anxious for a few closing deals for cash, in fancy goods and white shirtings, the Changsha, Tsingtao and Tsinanfu merchants having money in hand for

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

3.30 p.m. Hongkong Lands ... Humphreys 7. H'kong Tramways Kung Yiks Tls.

S'ai Cottone

NEW YEAR IN CHINESE HOMES.

The following description of the General, opened a new Tennis Court on observance of China Newa Vear, written Saturday at Leighton Road for the by a Northern Chinese a year or two joint use of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. ago, will doubtless possess an interest Tenhis Club and the G. P.O. Recreation for many readers on the eve of China off 4 p.m.

The old year has passed away, the noise of fire-crackers gradually fades into the darkness of the distant hills. All the gods and spirits have been sent off with due pomp into the heavenly palace to attend the annual audience with the Heavenly King. With the exception of the God of Wealth and God of the Kitchen, the time of their return is not known. For this reason it is the custom to light candles and burn incense, all through the house, the first thing in W. T. Elson, b Wyatt the New Year morning.

In addition to the usual candles and incense sticks for the Ancestors, family H. Overy not out ... gods, kitchen god, god of wealth, spirit of the land and all the nameless passing gods, special honour is given to Heaven and the God of the Well. This is the only time of the year when the two last. Lt. Baker . result of the constant friction which named gods receive their share of wor. Smith McGregor ... more importance, as Heaven is always the symbol of the Almighty, before Lt. Baker, b Overy whom filial sons and daughters pray for Sergt McGregor, c and b Wesser their parents' good health and long life. Smith c Woodman, b Gray ...

The ceremony is very solemn though simple. The eldest son gets up early in Page, c and b Robinson the morning with his wife and noiselessly | Storr, l.b.w., prepares some rice-flour balls which they afterwards boil. A small ton table Rice is placed in the centre of the courtyard, Black on which are arranged the candle sticks and incense burner together with three cups of rice-flour-balls. After the washing of hands the andles and incense sticks are lit, and the son and his wife | Gray worship in turn before the little table. Appropriate prayers are said while Blackburn worshipping. Usually the worshippers pray for the blessings of Heaven to rest upon the aged grandfather or grandprolong their lives.

The real family social side of the New Year's day begins after the worship is over. Each member of the family receives a coup of rice flour-balls as he leaves bed-In the wealthier families a cup of waterlily-seeds and dates is taken in addition to the rice-balls. The whole family, led by the eldest son and wife, congratulate. the grandfather and grandmother by kow-towing to them four times. In turn, the grandsons and daughters kowtow to their parents in the same way. It is an old-time custom for the parents and grand-parents to give strings of white brass-cash to the children as New Year presents or charms." As these cash must all be of the same size, great pains are taken a few months shead in picking | Un How Fan 6.3 and keeping them. It is now the custom H. Ching 4 and in some families the old custom is still Wong Po Keung, retired preserved in addition to the dollar-

. After the family New Year ceremony The Consulting Committee have also is over, breakfast is served, usually in the form of fried Nien-how (New Year cake, rice-balls) The grown-ups then go out one round of New Year calls, while the younger ones onjoy themselves with fire crackers. It takes from one to five days to finish the calls. At the houses of the close relatives and intimate friends the caller enters, the house and bows. He sits a few minutes while ten and refreshments are served to him But with ordinary friends or officials of the junior rank, he only leaves his card at the door. To save trouble and keep a careful record of the callers, a special box is nailed to the door with the notice: 'For Caller's Card" on it. As nearly all people are out calling at the same time. very few friends are seen during the busy day of the New Year. The New Year call is, therefore, usually a long ride

in the sedan chair. While the men are out calling on friends, the ladies pass, their time at home playing cards, dominoes, dice and sparrow-game. Petty gambling is allowed during the New Year, even in the most strictly disciplined homes. Until a lew years before the Revolution, public gambling was allowed for three days. Children, dressed in their best, suits, specially made for the occasion, visit the temples and public or private gardens which are usually open at this time: .Toys are bought for the little ones as Europeans do at Christmas. In many ways the New Year is the Christmas of the Chinese children.

PAY FOR REVOLUTIONARY TROOPS. Mr Allen.....

Demands from the provinces for funds in order to pay off revolutionary troops continue to be received by the Central Government. Lung Chi-kwang has been again pressing for large sums and requests to be allowed to draw on the Kwangtung salt funds; this request however, is not likely to be granted Tang Chi-yao, the Tuchun of Yunnan, is also persistently demanding funds. The Government recently remitted to him a million dollars, but Tang Chi-yao again wired stating that this amount is insufficient and that he require upwards of \$7,000,000 before the New Year.

DO YOU COUGHT

TONT overstrains the fine membrane! of your throat in trying to dislodge the phleam burnberlain's Cough was, however, no exchange of presents, Remedy will ascomplish this for you, the President being of the opinion that and cure the cold that is causing it, such custom is not appropriate to modern

SPORTING.

WEDNESDAY HOLIDAY MATCH.

VOLUNTERRS V. R.G.A. The Volunteers team will be; Golden-berg; Black, McCubbin; Ralston, Stewart, Railton; Walker, Robinson, Stalker, McTavish and Rodger, Kick

CRICKET

KOWLOON C.C. V. MILITARY.

Played at Kowloon on Saturday: L. J. Blackburn, c Smith, b Baker ... 19 J. H. Mead, & Black, b Wyatt 81 C. Woodmann, c Black, b Smith W. L. Wenser, c Smith, b Storr ... Lt. E. H. Gray, c Storr, b Wyatt

P. Robinson, b Storr Dr. Forsyth, b Storr W. F. A. Knapton, c Dix, b Baker J. Edwards not out ...

Wyatt b Gray

BOWLING AWALYSIS.

mother, to give them good health and CHINESE RECREATION CLUBY. UNIVERSITY. The C. R. C. defeated the University at Causeway Bay on Saturday, the scores

being as follows:-UNIVERSITY. D. Wright, b Lee C. O. Danenberg, b Lee A. de Souza, c and b Un K. Samy, b Un H. Rumjahn, b Un Gittins, b Ching D. P. Dixon, b Ching W. Hall, b Ching ... G. Hall, not out

A. Ismail, b Un...

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Wei Lee Son, b Souza ... 11 G. Man Lee, c Gittins, b Souza... Yew Man Tsun, Lb.w., b Dixon... H. Ching, b Dixon ... Un How Fan, c Fane, b Wright ...

Lee, b Fane Wong, c Hall, b Rumjahn Kew, not out Mok Hing, e Hall, b Fane Extras ...

Ponsonby Fane...

S. A. Ismail

RIFLE SHOOTING. VOLUNTEER RESERVES BEAT DOCKYARD IN THE LEAGUE.

On Saturday afternoon the H.K. Jolunteer Reserves beat the Dockyard R.C. in a Rifle League Match on the Tai Hang Range by ten points. The scores

VOLUNTEER RESERVES.

200 500 600 yds. yds. yds. Tl. te. Jenkins Bannerman Total 226 235 233 594 *Open sight.

DOCKYARD. yds. yds. yds. TI Mr Goodman Mr Wright.....

Mr Brown Less deduction of 4% for

The Reserves have now only to best the Naval team on February 3rd and the Police Reserve on March 3rd to win

AN ANCIENT CUSTOM DROPPED. MONGOLIAN PRINCES: TRIBUTE

The President last week received a number of Mongolian Princes and Nobles who, according to ancient custom, go to Peking to pay annual tribute. There For sale by all Chemists and Store conditions. Titles of nobility were conferred upon some of these hobies.

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THE OPERATIONS" IN

MESOPOTAMIA.

GOOD PROGRESS AROUND KUT.

LONDON, Jan. 21. An official report from Mesopotamia

We have driven out the enemy from . the area north-east of Kut-el-Amara and now hold the trench-system on a front of 2,500 yards to a depth of 1,100;

right bank of the Tigris from Kut-el-Amara down stream and have further progressed against the trenches on the right bank south-west of Kut-el-Amara.

RUMANIAN OPERATIONS. ENEMY OFFENSIVE DEFINITELY CHECKED IN MOLDAVIA.

JASSY. Jam. 19. The latest communiques show that We enemy offensive in southern and western Moldavia has been definitely TERRIBLE HAVOC BY EXPLOSION checked and that the Russians have schieved marked successes at differ-

ent points. A SEVERE STRUGGLE.

TONDON, Jan. 21. A German official report, received

by wireless, states: 4 We captured on Friday, in addition 30 Nanesti, the whole bridgehead. We stormed several lines; capturing the town after a violent "house-tohouse struggle.

the Screth bridges suffered heavily river, employed in refining explo-

TWO COMMERCE RAIDERS. CINEMATOGRAPHING THE

Brenos Aires: Jan. 22. two commerce raiders after leaving ably damaged. A local fire-engine Pernambuco (Brazil) on the 7th inst. was destroyed and two firemen were He was quickly overhauled. Twenty- killed while playing on the fire. The sunk, the Germans taking cinemato- and buried in the debris. graph views of the sinkings.

THE BAIDERS' VICTIMS.

New York; Jan. 22. The Yarrowdale, with the miders victims, has arrived at St. Vincent. FA Berlin official announcement has brought to Swinememde.]

RESCRIPT BY THE TSAR.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22. The Tsar in a Rescript urges Prince Geolitzin, the new Premier, to devote his attention to provision-Jing the armies and civilians, and the Improvement by rail and water of the transport. His Majesty hopes that the Council of Empire and the Duma will support the Ministers who, he says, will find the support of the Zemstovs invaluable. He declares it to be the duty of all servants of the State to show good will towards

LATEST SINKINGS.

the Legislature.

LONDON, Jan. 22. Dagmar (Danish) and Bergenhus (Norwegian) have been sunk.

SUBMARINE LINERS AS FOOD CAPRIERS.

LONDON, Jan. 22. The Paymaster-General, Sir H. Compton-Rickett, speaking at Doncaster, unofficially suggested that submarine liners might be employed as food-carriers.

MADRID, Jan. 22. The Minister of Marine denies that Borough Authorities to provide imthe Spanish submarine Innao Prett is mediate necessary relief. In Donish waters. He states that it .. The Ministry of Munitions states is still in the American shippard, that the accident will make no practical whence it will proceed direct to difference to the output to munitions.

DUTCH MAIL STEAMER ARRESTED.

" Amsterdam, Jan. 22. The. Hundelsblad reports that the mail steamer Prins Hendrik has been taken by the Germans to Zeebrugge.

A NATIONAL GOVERNMENT FOR AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 22. Mr. Hughes, the Frime Minister as accepted a proposal for the formation of a National Government.

We have cleared the enemy from the SCHOOL FOR ORIENTAL STUDIES.

Lonnon, Jan. 22. The School for Oriental Studies has been opened to students. date of the formal opening by the King has not yet been finally settled.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GREAT DISASTER NEAR LONDON.

OF A MUNITIONS FACTORY.

LONDON, Jan. 20. It is officially announced that an explusion occurred in a munitions factory in the neighbourhood of London last evening, and it is feared there was considerable loss of life and damage. LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

The Ministry of Munitions has l

issued the following report :--Fire started, last night in a factory The Bussians storming back across in the East End of London, near the from our fire. We took 556 prisoners, sives. A few minutes afterwards an explosion occurred. Many operatives escaped meanwhile. All the explosives and the factory were com- be entirely independent of food imports pletely destroyed. Fires were caused from England. in neighbouring factories, including an important flour mill. The explosion was felt at a great distance. Three rows of houses in the neigh-The Captain of the Radnorshire, bourhood were practically demolishinterviewed, said he was chased by ed, and other property was considersix Germans boarded the ship and chief chemist of the factory and a took charge. He saw three vessels, number of work-people were killed

FURTHER DETAILS.

The explosion in the East End last night was one of the most terrible experienced in the Metropolis. The entire City, to the outlying suburbs, stated that the " Xarrowdale " has been was shaken. The achoes of the earsplitting report had scarcely died away when an angry glare filled the eastern sky. The wildest rumours spread, but gradually the facts filtered out and were found to be in very truth dreadful enough.

Fires caused by falling burning debris broke out in the area, enveloping, in addition to a flour mill, other industrial concerns and many houses.

Firemen, police, and military men; with ambulances, rushed to the scene, but it was impossible to remove the victims to hospital in the available ambulances. Street vehicles were therefore requisitioned and military ambulance waggons summoned, and a five-minute convoy organised.

Thus the most seriously injured persons were removed to the hospitals which had been commandeered. Fifty are stated to be killed, but that is only an estimate...

steamers Valle (Spanish), pened in the factory without warn- back our detachments towards the ing. A vast erruption resulted and Screth. blew up the entire establishment. A scene of the utmost terror occur- bullets south-east of Rakotiach, and captured by us were undamaged and red. Masses of burning liquid, timber, and red hot iron were projected. Caucasus. in all directions. It was found essential to demolish several buildings to check the progress of the fire.

neighbourhood has not been ascertained, on the north of the Susita Valley, and but, owing to warning being given, were five times sanguinarily repulsed. the casualties were not nearly as heavy . We captured 400 prisoners. as anticipated. Between 30 and 40 bodies have been recovered and about 100 reported as seriously injured.

The Local Government Board and Local Authorities have undertaken to have funds raised. Meanwhile the Minister of Munitions has requested the

The Minister of Munitions visited the Storekeepers.

scene to-day, and every effort is being made to deal with the unfortunate

. The King has twice enquired as to the damage and loss of life, and bxpressed solicitude for the families of the

"DEATH ROLL OF BETWEEN 50 AND 60.

Twenty-one died in ten hospitals yesterday; therefore the death-roll of the explosion is now between 50 and 60. The in-patients number 112, and in addition 265 more slightly injured are being treated.

THE INDIAN WAR LOAN.

"TIMES" CRITICISM.

LONDON, Jan. 21. In connection with the announcement of the Indian War Loan, the Times criticises the policy of the Raj, and particularly Sir William Meyer, financial member of the Viceroy's Council, in raising of internal loans for normal Empire."

The Times is sure that the expectations of a large response will be realised, and is of opinion that the Loan will work out very much upon the lines advocated by the Hon. Mr. Webb, "one of the ablest and most carnest of India's public men:" As the Imperial Government have large payments to make to India the money will probably remain there, but even the comparatively modest sum of £25,000,000, mentioned by Mr. Webb as well within India's possibilities, would be a substantial help to the Home Exchequer, and tend to maintain the stability of Exchange.

The article emphasises that the Loan will be quite voluntary, and welcomes Mr. Chamberlain's assumuce that no Rupee Loan will be raised in India for Indian purposes. The writer expresses the opinion that the proper course for the Raj at present is to ruthlessly out down every class of internal expenditure. and commends to the Home Authorities the view that India ought at present to

THE "YARROWDALE'S" FATE.

TAKEN INTO SWINEMUNDE.

BERLIN, Jan. 20, It is officially announced that the steamer Yarrowdale has been brought and more clearness." into Swinsmunde.

MINOR OPERATIONS ON BRITISH AND FRENCH FRONTS.

LONDON, Jan. 21. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in a communiqué, says: We carried out a successful raid on the east of St. Eloi.

There has been considerable artillery fire on both sides, particularly on the right of our line.

We effectively bombarded enemy positions on the La Basses Canal, to the south-east of Bois Grenier. " PARIS, Jan. 21.

After an artilley duel south of Lassigny an enemy coup de main failed. The French, in a raid on the northwest of Soissons, captured prisoners. There have been patrol encounters at Burnhaupt and in Alsace.

A strong enemy reconnaisance on the south-west of Altkirch was repulsed.

THE RUMANIAN CAMPAIGN. ENEMY USING EXPLOSIVE

BULLETS.

LONDON, Jan. 20. A Russian official report by wireless

states :- Covered by concentrated artil- an attack, only realized what was haplery ofire, considerable enemy forces, attacking our Naneschi front in the "Apparently the first accident hap- vicinity of the river Rimnik, pressed

GERMAN REPORT. LONDON, Jan. 20.

A German official report states:-The number killed in the factory and The Rumanians made desperate attacks

> General Mackenson has captured Manesti, on the Screth, despite snow

> > CURE THAT COUGH

THEY you have a troublesome cough, it does not mount that you have consuraction or that you are going to have it but it does a now that your urize are threatened and it is just no well to coon the acto side and toke Zorm portiline Cough Remedy before it is too late. For sale by all Chemists and

. SITUATION IN ATHENS. IMPROVING DAILY.

ATHENS, Jan. 18. The situation is improving daily. Negotiations on the application of the Entente demanda began yesterday.

assurance that the released Venezelists will not be molested. .

The officers of the mixed military control have arrived. ...

THE KING'S CONGRATULATIONS TO GENERAL SMUTS.

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Jan. 20. The King has sent the following message to General Smuts :- "

Command in East Africa I desire to congratulate, you, on the effective manner in which you have successfully conducted operations, notwithstanding garrison, and which had rendered great the unusually difficult conditions. I service to the Empire in the course of the objecting to the extension of the War wish to thank you for the valuable present war. Loan to India lest it should impede the services recently rendered to the

THE WAR LOAN BOOM.

SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL POURING

LONDON, Jan. 21. The War Loan boom is undiminished. Twenty subscriptions yesterday totalled

> "THE FIELD" EDITOR'S COMPLAINT.

AN INQUIRY ORDERED.

LONDON, Jan. 21. The Daily Mail states that Lord Derby, Secretary of State for Was, has ordered an Inquiry into the circumstances alleged by the Editor of The

MR. BALFOUR'S NOTE.

CORDIAL RECEPTION IN AMERICA.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. Mr. Balfour's Note has been cordially received by the American Press. The World says :- " Nabody has stated the case against Germany with less passion

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THE FIGHTING ON THE RIGA FRONT.

RUSSIANS IN WHITE TUNICS IN SNOW COUNTRY ..

A telegram from Riga: transmitted to Agency, dated January 9th, states that fighting on the Riga front continues invourably for the Russians, whose pressure in the sector between and Tukkum along the length of the River As, in Courland Province, gives them important strategical advantages and has caused the enemy serious anxiety in the Mitau sector. Furious enemy counter-attacks have completely failed The Russians have strengthened the positions taken from the enemy and continuing operations, which on account of their extended front, are now more news the Russian pressure along Riga front has thrown the Germans into a panic. The Russian attack was launched where the Germans least expected it just before Christmas. Consequently

the enemy was taken unawares. Prisoners state that it is hard to describe the effect of the Russians' sudden unexpected attack on the Germans in their carefully constructed comfortable entrenchments. The Russian infantry threw themse'ves on the enemy without any artillery preparation and in absolute silence. The first lines of the advancing Russian troops were white tunics. The Germans, not anticipating pening when the Russians were already in their trenches and most of them surrendered. Many German officers who were sleeping in their comfortable underground quarters rushed out and tried to rally their men but soon met their death. The Germans were unable to make The enemy exclusively used explosive use of the great part of their machineguns. Many guns and machine-guns were immediately used against the enemy. Large numbers of prisoners have arrived in Riga. They consist mostly of middle-aged landwebreand include not only Germans and Austriaus but also Turks and Bul arians and are dressed in all kinds of garmenta number of long-range and quick-firing guns, mortars, field-guns and ammunition wagons have been brought into ligh and are being exhibited on the boulevards and in the 'athedral grounds, where they attract large crowds.

CHINESE M.P. E HOLIDAYS

DELAYING LEGISLATION.

their homes for the hineso ow Year, there is a possibility that the second reguling of the Frait of the Constitution will be delived through the back of a quorum The chairman of the Conference lust week wired to the absentees urging them to return

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE IN COLOMBO.

We take from the " Times of Ceylon the following report of the introduction of the Compulsory Military Service Bill in the Legislative Council :-

Mr. Stubbs explained that there had The Chief of Police has given an been a strongly-expressed desire in Ceylonthat there should be compulsory military service for all Europeans of military age. The neasure now before the Council was the outcome of this desire. During the time that he was administering the Government he appointed a Committee to consider the question. The report which that. Committee made was confidential, and, 'consequently, he was not in a position to deal with it.

Before going any further there were two points he wished to make quite plain. was not intended by the Bill to send home for service at the front the Europeans in. As you are relinquishing the Chief Ceylon or to dispense with the garrison that was here. Its object was to increase the strength and efficiency of the local forces, which had always been regarded as an important adjunct to the regular

He was not of the opinion the measure would largely increase the local forces. It was very care, he thought, to find any man of military age who was not serving in one or other of the local Corps. But they had the future as well as the present to consider, and it was highly desirable that every man coming into the island, as well as those already in the island, should be called upon. In connection with the question of efficiency Mr. Stubbs pointed out that so long as the forces were purely of a voluntary character, it was difficult to expect the same level of efficiency that there would exist if the men were compelled to serve. For instance, there was always the man who, for some reason or other, felt dissatisfied with his condition and wished to resign. The Bill would prevent such resignations, and it would give the military authorities a greater measures of control, and consequently would enable them to establish a greater measure of efficiency.

He frankly confessed that the Bill was 'susceptible'" to some improvements, and he had no doubt that it would receive them in the course of its progress through the Council. He might mention that it had been submitted to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and he, while approving its proposal, desired that there should be every opportunity for it to be thoroughly discussed, and it must be understood that the Official Members would not be bound to vote for it.

Coming to some of the amendments which on more matured consideration and in the light of information which he had garnered several amendments seemed desirable: . Mr. Stubbs thought that the age-limit-placed in the Bill at 55-was too high. He did not think that there were many men in Ceylon of that age who were capable of efficiently performing military duty, and he thought the age-limit might be reduced to 50.

That, however, would not prevent older

men placing their services at the disposal of the military authorities if they desired." Again, it had been represented to him that Clause 35 providing that all men between the ages of 18 and 40 should serve in a volunteer corps was ambiguous. The question had been asked him whether it was intended that a man between 18 and 40 will be able to acquit himself of Harbin by the Petrograd Telegraphic his liability by joining one or other of the Town Guards. The answer was in the negative. "Gentlemen of military age," said Mr. Stubbs, "will have no such soft option." It would, of course, be necessary to differentiate. Without disparagement, he thought the Town Guards in the outstations might be regarded more or less as special constables. In Colombo this was not so. "The Town Guard in Colombo." added the Colonial Secretary, is, or can be made, a military force of considerable value." Steps are to taken accordingly, to organise it, in manner which would anable it to attain the same high level of efficiency as the Town Guard Artillery, and to this section of the Town Guard would be confined men of 18 to 40. There, would be reserve companies for the older men, but the men between 18 and 40 would, as he had said. be required to attain the same high level of efficiency as the Town Guard Artillery. Dealing with the question of discipline, Mr. Stubbs pointed out that it would be necessary for the military authorities, to direct men who did not already belong to a corps to join whatever unit in which the authorities might consider their services were most required, while they from one corps to another. Both these powers, however, would be subject to confirmation by His Excellency the Governor and here the Committees which were: established under the Bill would come would be considered. Amendments might be necessary as to dealing with offences. At present it was provided that matter should lie, with the Committees. He thought it might be found that this would be neither desirable nor practicable, out of the hands of the Committee.

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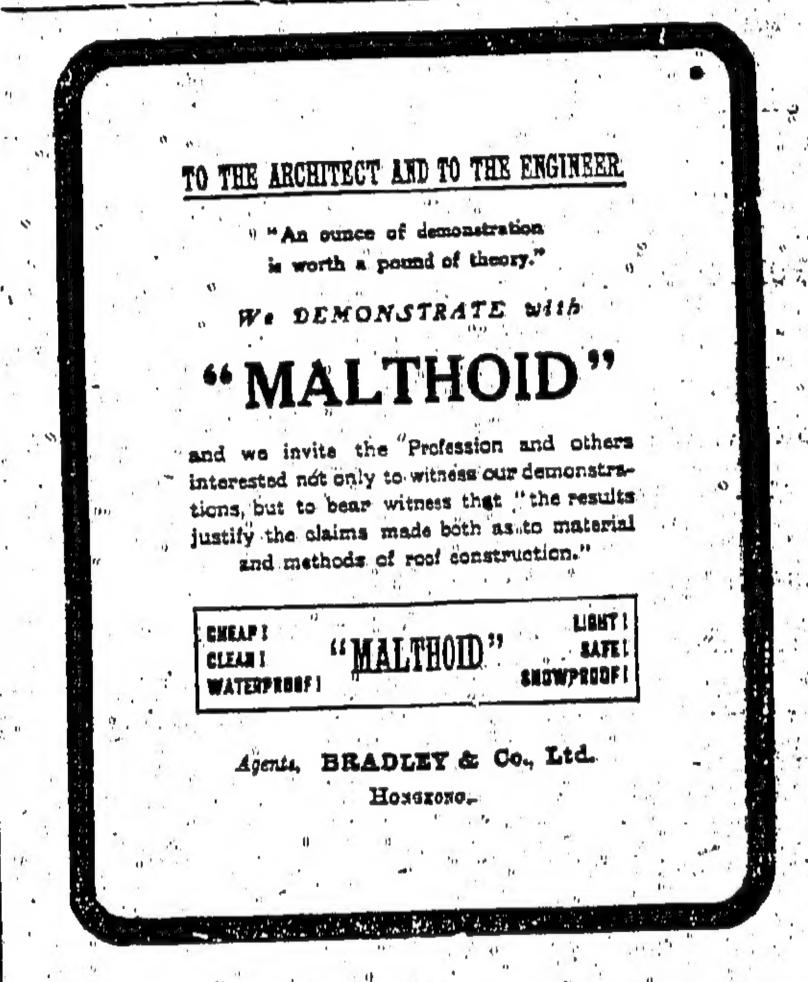


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Here Mr. Stubbs left the measure carries as its chief weapon. It cannot "Engineering." which was seconded and the Council went chase to advantage when submerged. submarine cannot be given the highest The "first reading" had occupied ten surface speed because of the heavily built minutes. Mr. Stubbs was often halting oull and the heavy, storage batteries. and occasionally wan by no means as Such surface speed as can be given to a explicit as gould have been desired. "I submarine is inadequate for the tactical se the T.C.A. Deer it mean Swedish enemy, but it cannot be great enough to rerbally outlined will be legally defined. speed as a means of projection, when all Claemists and herekeepers.

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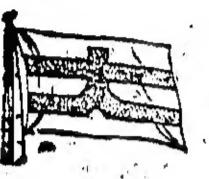
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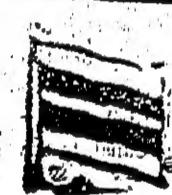
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grower og the manufacturer, than price at which plantation rubber can. placed upon the market, in the not distant future, when all the available land

THE ULTIMATE VALUE OF

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SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

THY A CORRESPONDENCE IN "THE TIMES

TRADE SUPPLEMENT: "]

There is no question of greater import-

taken off the gingerbread by supredicted adopted. fall in values, say, from 6s. 6d. per lb. in the record year to 2s. 6d. in the tenth year. No prospectus ever sank to a lower seem possible to conceive that the finished than Sa. Schoper In. The cost of collecting the product and conveying it to Europe, what we now term the " all in cost, was commonly set down at la. 6d. per Ib., and the net profit of 2s, per lb. was shown to be equal to miso per cent. dividend on the capital when the estate was in full bearing: This was indeed a

tempting bait to the nawary investor. RUBBER CULTIVATION ..

which would grow almost anything better of rubber throughout 1914 was 2s. 31d. Mr W. B. Hind. than Heven brasiliensis, and many acres per lb., while last year, in consequence of Mr.L. E. S. Hodge in climates quite incapable of producing the latter part of the time, the price Mr H. E. Hollands thousands of acres are now in full yield, calls for subber, greatly exceeding preand but for the disastrous war we might sent requirements, should arise the exist. Hykes & children be in a position to ascertain what our ing value of 2s. 3d. to 2s. 6d. per lb. Mr. W. P. Jacocks rubber will really cost us, for, after all, seems likely to hold good, and the 1916 Mr E. W. Jervis universal law, and will depend entirely on as that of 1915. the question of supply and demand.

Many of the older companies were too avaricious, or shall we say rapacious, in the matter of yield per acre and crowded their land to such an extent with rubbe plants that there was but little room for the proper development of the tree. the dense forests of Brazil and South America, owing to the law of the survival of the fittest, many of the weaker growing trees were crowded out, and those which remained grew to a large size and occupied a considerable area of land. the plantations of the Malay States was originally thought advisable to space out the young trees at distances of 15ft., this way it was possible to average from been found practicable on many large 194 to 395 trees to the acre, whereas estates. The removal of redundant trees many years to come.

has been for the past three or four years so much in ovidence that it may be assumed with a fair degree of accuracy that the number of trees per planted agre does not now, except in a few rare cases. Mr & Mrs A. Adler Mr F. H. Kales exceed 100: Even where the trees were originally apaced 13ft, apart, it has been found advantageous to remove every alternate row, and this has been undoubted benefit to the yield,

YIMLD PER ACRE.

Though it would not be prudent to base our estimates on what must be regarded Mr R. E. Belilios as the phenomenal yields of certain Mrs E. R. Belilios estates, we think that it will be found in Mr J. B. Bellamy Mr & Mr that the Land Mrs C. Little the long run that from 400lb, to 450lb, per sere will be a fair crop for mature Mrs C. E. Bigelow Major D. Macdonald plantations in the beag parts of the Malay | Mr R. J. Birbeck in the Middle East has been devoted to Feninsula., We are aware that the Sea. Mr F. D. Bisseker the growth of this valuable commodity, field Estate last year gave an average of Mr S. T. Bitting and when prices have settled down to a 682th, per sere from an area of 124 acres, steady sevel. The rubber planter, as he planted in 1904, that is to say from trees exists on paper in the prospectus of the of 10 or 11 years of age, and that from Capt. B. Branch enterprising company promoter, is a man the entire area of 1,940 acres the average Mr. R. A. Brand, of sanguine temperament, who believes field per acre was 4391b. A very experi, Mr. D. E. CapplemanMr J. Merecki that there will be eager buyers for all enced planter, who bases his estimates on Mr and Mrs M. S. Mr and Mrs A. the rubber he can produce, and his ideas | the tapping of the oldest trees, has stated | "Cates" of value circle round the "inevitable half. with confidence regarding another property that eventually all the trees may be In the early days of the rubber boom expected to yield at the rate of 800lb, per Mr H. A. R. Conant it seemed difficult to persuade the British Sure, but at present our knowledge of the Mr Ford Conrey public that any land in Malaya or Java wifeer on the life of the tree of tapping Miss M. Corcoran or Ceylon was otherwise than "admirably to this extent is very limited, and it may Mr G. L. Courtney Mr J. ". Nicolson adapted to the growth of rubber," and be that there is a point beyond which it that as more and more of the staple article will be found unwise to carry the process came on the market, the only result would of extraction of latex. It will be seen be a triffing reduction in the value of that at 100 trees per acre d crop of 400lb. the product. The prospectus of the years is equivalent to a yield of 4lb. per tree. 1910 or 1911 generally set forth a long which is in excess of the average of string of figures, in which the yield of nurture trees, even if widely planted. Mr. the rubber from a planted area which. H. Wright tells us that a fair average rising from, say, about 100 acres in the from young and old trees would be 21b. Stat year to 2,000 acres in the tenth year per tree, but the yield depends upon of cultivation, gradually attained fabulous many different factors, and is greatly Miss M. E. Duffy proportions, though some of the gilt was influenced by, the system of tapping Mr and Mrs A. W.

" TOTAL PRODUCTION OF RUBBER.

The world's production of rubber for depth than half-crown rubber, though in the year 1916, which will be on a greatly some cases, where the capitalization was increased scale owing to the fact that Mr Denman Fuller Mrs M. Slade high and the land was costly, is did not much of the acreage planted as the time Mr S M. Gache of the rubber boom five or six years ago. Mr C. E. Gauss' article could ever be disposed of for less will now be coming into the market, will Mr J. Gibb probably not be far short of 470,000 tons. Dr Glaister It is estimated on goodwanthority that the Mr A. G. Gordon total supply for 1915 was 107,000 tons Mr V. Gouldour from plantations, 37,000 tons from Brazil, Mr. B. C. Griffin and 13,600 tons from all other sources, Capt. T. P. Hall and while the war lasts it appears likely Mr and that even this enormous, output can be absorbed, notwithstanding the entire closure of the Middle European markets, which before the war took about 14,000 Mr & Mrs R. D. tons of rubber annually. During the As too many people know to their cost, present year it is probable that some for this kind of experience is always 25,000 tons in excess of 1915 will be. dearly bought, much land was disposed marketed, and we may assume that low Mr A. Hicks of for rubber plantations at that period prices will continue. The average price Ma J. A. Higgins rubber. However, in course of time worked out at 2s. 6d. per lb. Unless new MrA. Shelton Hooper Winton this matter will be found to follow the average will probably be much the same Mr E. M. Joseph

FUTURE PRICES.

It must be remembered that for some time to come we are faced with an annual increment from planted rubber of not Mr G. W. Barton Mrs Martin &children less than 30,000 tons, owing to the Mr D. K. Blair enormous new areas under cultivation Mr and Mrs H. F. Mrs C. Mulder coming forward each year. The acreage of rubber in the plantations of the Middle East probably now exceeds 300,000 acres. and taking the low estimate of \$00lb. per acre and the price of 2s. per lb., we Mr and Mrs G. C.Mr C. Skott may assume that when the whole of these trees are muture the annual value of the Col. Darling, R.E. rubber crop may reach 24 millions sterling., If the cost of production is assumed or in some cases only 10ft, apart, and in to be 1s. per lb., which even now has estates, we obtain from rubber at 2s. per Wickham, the pioneer of the planting lb. a very handsome profit on the capital industry, had recommended half-chain outlay, since £15 per sere profit would spacing, or 40 trees to the acre. As the pay 10 per cent. on an outlay of £150 per result of this unwise policy of close acre. Although it is both difficult and planting, the yield per tree was much bazardous to predict the future course of reduced, and drastic thinning out has prices, we are of opinion that rubber will become the rule on most of the older not be likely to fall below 2s. per lb. for

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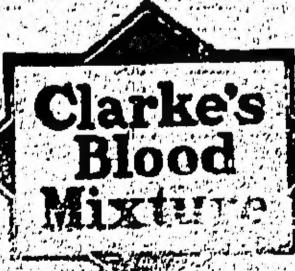
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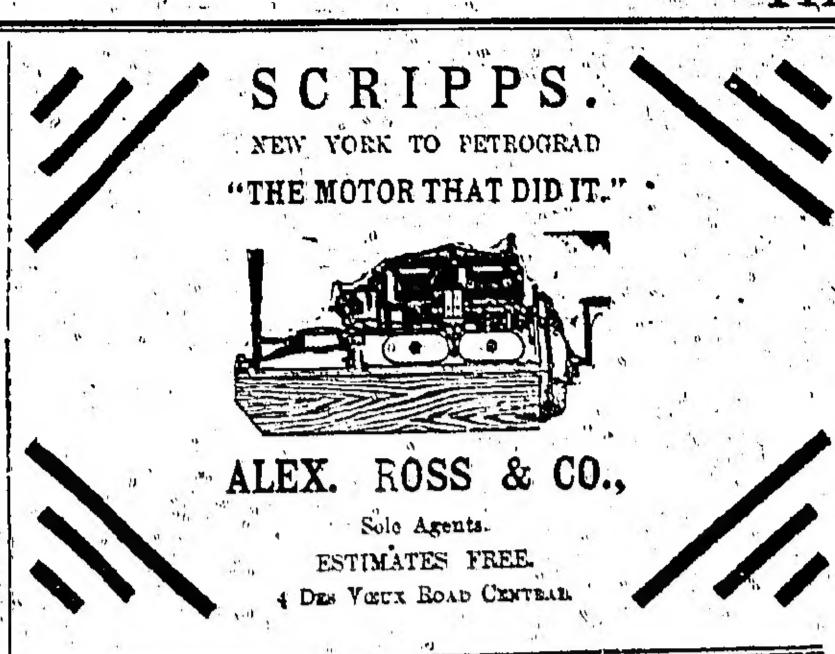
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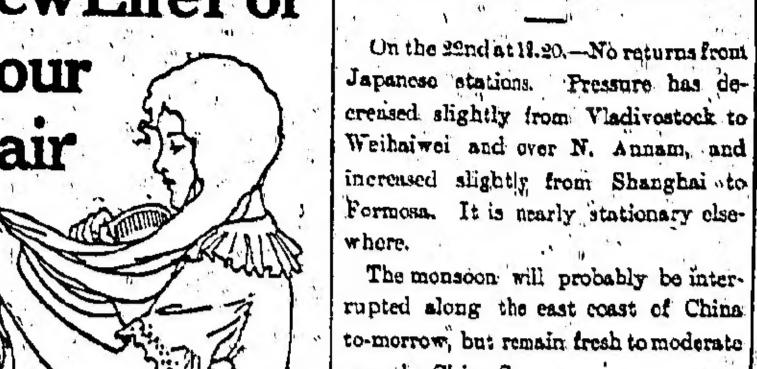
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The monsoon will probably be interrupted along the east coast of China to-morrow, but remain fresh to moderate over the China Sea. ..

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.34 inches, against an average of 0.74 inches. · Förecast for the 24 hours ending at

WEATHER REPORT.

moon on the 23rd January, :--1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. winds,

strong to moderate; fine. E-Formosa Channel ; N.E. winds, Unions \$100 \$900 strong to fresh. 3.—South coast of China between Yangtones \$ 60 \$255

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

JANUARY 22, 1917.-a.m.

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